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UNIONISTS, FALL IN!

LABOUR MAN'S STIRRING 'APPEAL.

chance to show whether we meant it or not. There have been a good many

"The Empire, Australia, our self-government, and our democracy are in danger of German domination. Moreover, we have the promise of the Government that everything possible will be done to preserve the rights of the deregimented and the victimized unionists."

"I know there are some men who can unfortunately never get back to work. But I believe that an honest effort will be made to right whatever wrongs can be shown to exist. That being the case, I think it is up to our Labour and unionists now. We have our part of the contract to fulfil. It is to recruit. There are very many younger men than I, and men with fewer responsibilities. But I can't hang back any longer listening to the desperate call for help."

"I believe that unionists will leave their jobs in their thousands to fight for their country in this hour of supreme crisis," said Mr. (now Private) Flynn, "but Mr. Holman and Mr. Beeby will keep their word. Will they? Give us back our rights as unionists; give us a fair chance to reconstruct our organisations, and we will convince the country can depend upon us. If I may be allowed to say a word to the Government and to the House, it would be a request that our

and families may be protected from the producer's waste and extravagance. In the words of the late Captain Scott: 'Surely they will care.' Unionists, fall in.

They say that whenever Britain has her back

WAR NOTES

ENEMY'S RECENT REPULSE

The position on the Western front to have undergone so great change since enemy's attacks on Monday last alone line between Metz and Zillebeke enemy communiqué suggests that he has

Motherland. Let us do our bit to help Captain Carmichael and all other forms of voluntary recruiting. I take it an honour indeed to be presiding to-day with these thousand men—I understand fifteen hundred—that Captain Carmichael is responsible for. I only hope that Captain Carmichael may be successful, and that he and all the men who are going with the trenches to which the enemy refuses to be more to the north-eastward than

A voice: Are we downhearted?
The rest: No!
Another voice: Will we win?
The rest: Yes!

Captain Carmichael was given another ovation when he rose to respond. "My Lord Mayor and fellow-soldiers," he said, "this is

mayor accept the cup for the Lord Mayor has passed upon me, but I do accept them freely and gratefully on behalf of the recruiting staff of New South Wales, who have worked so cheerfully and indefatigably right through the month to bring about this result which has been achieved, placing New South Wales right at the head of the rest

and in this State, I am "the" result in Australia, on the basis of population. We only recruited some 600 men. This month we have accepted 151. (Cheers.) Practically half the recruits from Australia have been gathered in the old mother State, in response to the call for men. This is due to the enthusiastic efforts of the recruiting officers and the returned men who can do their part.

Refering to his recent visit to country districts, Captain Carmichael said he had made thousands of friends all over the country—men and women who could not go into the line

themselves in backing a genuine recruit, and to keep on getting them till the end of the war; and, secondly, they have undertaken to take upon themselves the responsibilities of these recruits in regard to wife, children, or other dependents, and to exercise that great sympathy which women especially know how to exercise, in relieving the men of the burden of anxiety in

send a message to those thousands of Iraqis who have pledged themselves to support him to the end of the war. What he would say to them is "dinna forgi" - "war on faithfully to the end. And what he would say to all you men when you go into training is "dinna forgi" - the boys are sitting anxiously for you over there; get ready as soon as you can, get the boys on the other side."

The gathering concluded with three great cheers for "King and Empire."

**ANOTHER CITY
PARADE.**
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"GOOD LUCK" AND "COO-EE."
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The Turks returning from Western Persia along the Persian caravan route near Khamsa, fell back across the Diale River towards the road leading towards Mosul by way of and Kurkuk. By driving the Brits along this road, therefore, the Brits made sure that the route into Persia

chiefly from the neighbouring States. Among the Kurds there were some of the original Anzaks. They were not so well-stocked enough, too. At the Central Station Brigadier-General Antill caught the eye of one of these men who had served under him, and gave him a warm grip of the hand and a "Good Luck." It was Sergeant W. McKenzie of Melbourne, looking the picture of a soldier.

band of reinforcement, including several New Niss, also a Victorian, and several New South Welshmen. Among the number of promising officers at the station was the District Commandant (Brigadier-General Leel). The Headquarters (Liverpool) Band, under Bandmaster Mellor, and the 1st infantry Depot Battalion Band, under Bandmaster Farmer, were also present. The station is Rawson.

Business again was secondary to the route march. Posts in all the shops were momentarily deserted, and from doors, windows, balconies, and other points of vantage heads peeped out, voices rang out their message of good cheer, and flags waved their "Good Luck." "Coo-ee," a voice rang out in the throes of the crowd in George-street. People looked

most window in one of the tallest buildings. It is said to be the real Australian. The bulk of the men were from other States, and if many of them were denied the pleasure enjoyed by the New South Welshmen of walking arm-in-arm with their relations and friends, they found admirers pressing cigarettes, chewing gum, flowers, and miniature Union Jacks into their

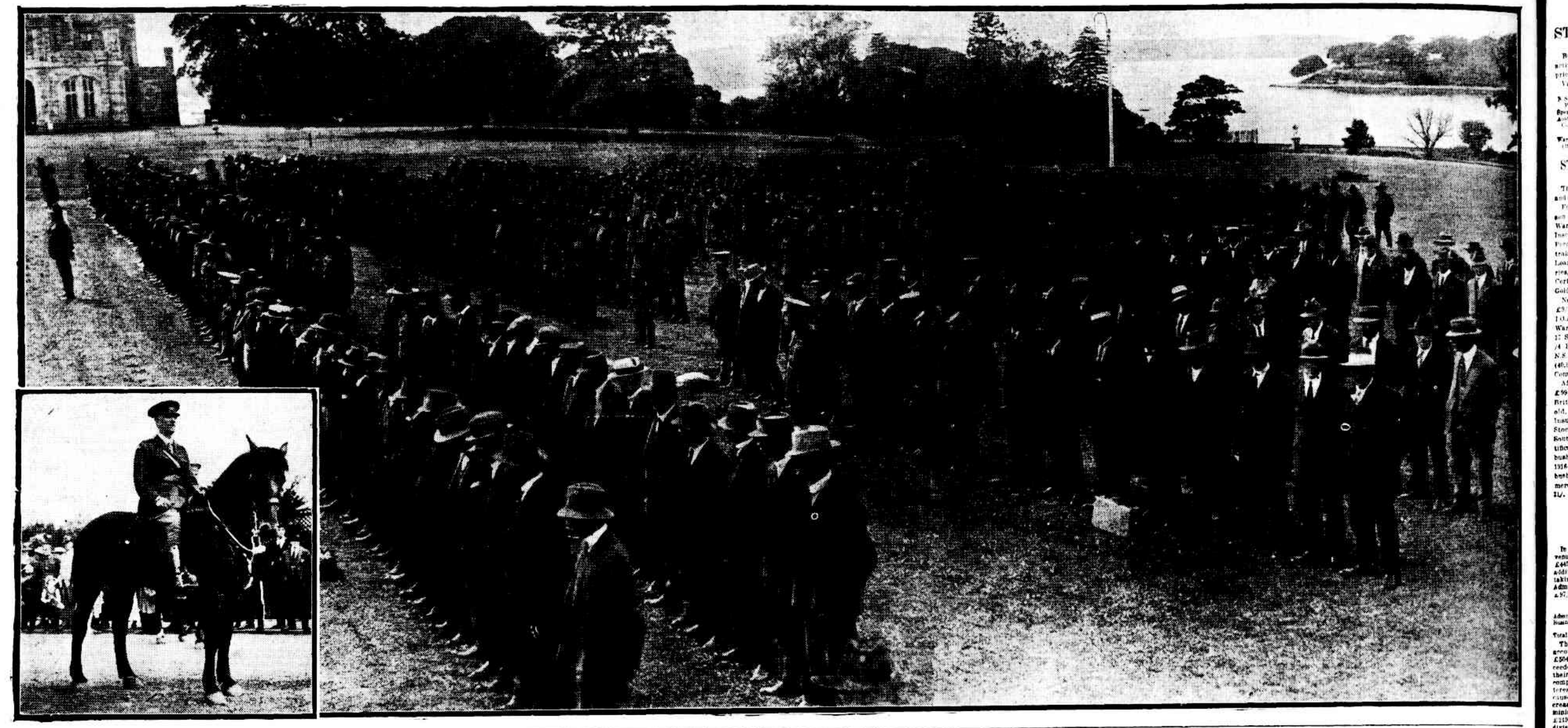
With these men, several of them were equipped to their gear. High aloft, on one of the regimental banners, was a teddy bear. The men generally were typical Australian soldiers—thick-set and sun-tanned, with striking cheekfulness of complexion. In charge of the parade was Colonel Cox-Taylor, D.S.O.

MELBOURNE, Wednesday.
The Premier, Mr. Lawson, stated to-day that in consequence of complaints made by the leader of the State Opposition, Mr. Elmistie, at the recent conference that certain military had refused to supply flour to bakers.

had instituted inquiries through the Secretary of Labour, Mr. Murray. These had elicited that one baker had been forced out of business, and three others could not obtain supplies of flour. The subject was brought under the notice of the Privy Counsellor by him, and he had advocated action. The Federal authorities had taken up the matter. The Arabians are identical with the forces mentioned in the recent enemy raiding at Zaidpur. That raid, however, suggested that the enemy had observed some movement on the American sector there. It is possible that the transfer of part of the American troops to the new sector then being arranged.

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CAPTAIN CARMICHAEL AND HIS THOUSAND ON PARADE IN GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS.



THE UNIONS. EFFORTS TO SECURE HARMONY.

PREMIER READY TO MEET EXECUTIVE.

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A DISCORDANT NOTE.

MR. BEEBY'S VIEWS.

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GOVERNMENT WILL OBSERVE THE COMPACT.

VIOLET DAY.

Great interest is already being shown in Violet Day, held for June 1, in aid of the soldiers' club. Miss Grace Burrows has been appointed organizer, and can be contacted at the Soldiers' Club, 428 George Street, Sydney.

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